M. W. TAYLOR.

HOLDING UP AMIRROR

Wherein Some Liberals May See great surprise. Themselves as Others See Them.

AN OLD SALT LAKER'S VIEWS.

Omaha and Salt Lake Compared - A Remarkable Eastern Winter-A "Pome" on La Grippe.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- (Special corre spondence of THE HERALD. - THE CHRIST Mas HERALD is at hand. It is a splendid

to my mind were the "review of the years that have passed," by George Q. Cannon, and the editorial upon "Judge Anderson and Mormon Treason." Both clear, forcible, and logical, they expose the weakness of the positions assumed by the Liberal gang, and their conclusions are irresistible grumbling loudly. Extravagance is as had as popurious assumed by the Liberal grumbling loudly. and the editorial upon "Judge Anderson ecause of the solid foundations upon which they rest. The article by President Cannon should make many a Liberal blush with shame as he reads the stinging words, eloquent with the impress of historical truth, and picturing in vivid colors the persecutions from which the Mormon people have suffered, and which are so disgraceful to the boasted liberality and civilization of the liberality and civilization of the liberal administration would soon dissipate. Metropolitan nineteenth century. Can any man, calmly and without prejudice, study the history

of the Mormous, and then join hands with the Baskins and McBrides, the vultures and inastics, to continue the abuse and persecution that have so long been heaped upon this people? Read again

THE WORDS OF PRESIDENT CANNON:

The ingenuity of their enemies have been shown in formulated charges of steal-ing, swindling, immorality, murder, rebelng, swindling, immorality, murder, rebel-ion, and at last treason. They were mobbed and plundered before they came into pos-session of and made beautiful their lovely gathering spot. Nauvoo. They were hunted and driven by blood thirsty men before they developed and made homes in the Great Basin. An army was sent against them to exterminate them before they came into the prosperity which attended the building of the railroad. They had to suffer imported officials, ostile legislation, fines, imprisonment, and inally denial of the elective franchise, be-fore their cities came to be regarded throughout the continent as desirable places to live, models of sobriety, synonym-ous with health, beauty, wealth and good order. Their members have been order. Their members have been ROBBED, MURDERED, DRIVEN, IMPRISONED

men! And the scathing editorial review of Judge Anderson's decision may well be read, considered and inwardly digested by that mission jurist, with profit to himself, particularly the closing paragraph from Macaulay: "To punish a man because we infor from the nature of the control of the co infer from the nature of some doctrine reply is—"Never". Old farmers prewhich be holds, or from the conduct of other persons, who hold the same doctrine is unsafe to pin one's faith upon such
persecution, and is in every case foolish and wicked."

Macaulary's life was a life of heart.

Macaulay's life was a life of honor, de voted to noble ideas; and he loved justice. He could not look ealmly on oppression. Every outrage hurt him like a personal outrage, and whoever attacked liberty became his enemy.

THE LEADERS OF THE UTAH LIBERALS

could profitably spend hours every day communing with Macauley and Carlyle, if their brains were equal to the absorption of such grand ideas. By this means they might in time be brought to realize how great frauds they are. But if they will not thus profit, and are determined to continue their crusade of plunder and persecution, why stop at such trifles as demanding merely possession by appointment of all the territorial offices down to school superinten cents and assessors; Why does not Covernor Theorem Governor Thomas continue, in the path of the Alva, and request authority also to appoint mar Liberal midwives for each election dis bec trict, so as to enroll all males at birth and compel them to imbibe Liberal dectrine with their mother's milk! Why not also demand the power to appoint officers to keep watch at every administration of the sucrament, in order to sucrament, in order to

CONFISCATE THE PROPERTY of every communicant of the Mormon

And let him demand, too, of Congress

AN ADDRESS BY DANIEL B. WELLS it the celebration of the fourth anniversaof the advent of the Mormons to Salt Lake valley. This would follow, very appropri-ately, Anderson's distribe over the rejoic ings upon the release of said Wells from contemptible imprisonment. In this ad-dress President Wells said: "It has been thought by some that this recole, where thought by some that this people, abused, maltreated, insulted, robbed, plundered, murdered, and finally disfranchised and expatriated, would naturally feel reluctant to again unite their destiny with the American republic. No wonder it was thought by some that we would not again submit ourselves leven while we were yet scorned and ridiculed to return to our allegiance to convenient allegiance to our native country. Remember that it was by the act of our country, not ours, that we were expatriated; and then consider the opportunity we had of forming other ties. Let this pass, while we lift the veil and show

THE POLICY WHICH DISTATED US.

That country, that constitution, those institutions were all ours; they are still ours. Our fathers were heroes of the revolution. Under the master spirits of an Adams, a Jefferson, and a Washington, they declared and maintained their independence. Because demagogues have arisen and seized the reins of power, should we relinquish our interest in that country made dear to us by every tie of association

made dear to us by every the of association and consanguinity!

"Those who have indulged those sentiments concerning us, have not read Mormonism aright; for never, no never, will we be found arrayed by the side of her enemies, although she herself may cherish them in her own bosom. Although they may launch forth the thunderbolts of war, which may return and spend their fury upon their own heads, never, no never, will we permit

THE WEARNESS OF HUMAN NATURE

to triumph over our love of country, our devotion to her institutions, handed down to us by honored sires, made dear by a thousand recollections."

It would be pleasant to read as patriotic sentiments from the lips of a mission jurist who, nevertheles, considers himself duly qualified to sit in judgment upon the patriotism of the Mormon people, animated, as all disinterested observers must admit them to be, by the most thoroughly proven patriotism and loyalty to the country of their birth or adoption.

The coming charter election in Salt Lake oity will be watched with interest in the

country at large, as well as at home. That in time the anti-Mormoo vote may outnumber the vote of the Saints is scarcely to be disputed; but such a consummation is not to be looked for at present. Should the Liberals succeed at this time it will be a

AN ESTERMED GENTIER PRIEND

in Salt Lake city, writing me a few months in Salt Lake city, writing me a few months ago, said: "We are having a rapid growth here now. We expect to carry the February election against the brethren for city officers, in which case we will have a second Omaha, and you wen't know the city the next time you came here." This enthusiastic friead is full of business enterprise and he is a hustler. He believes "the brethren" somewhat slow. Perhaps they are. But the tendency of the age is to go too fast, and it is not a bad plan to go slow and plant your foundations deep and broad and strong before you begin to loom ahead. I do not believe my friend realized the situation at Omaha when he predicted that Salt Lake City would be another Omaha if Mas Herald is at hand. It is a splendid illustration of western push and enter prise, both in general make-up and in the advertisements; and is a great credit to its originators and promoters. I have as yet had leisure merely to look through its columns in a cursory manner, but, even in this hurried glance at its contents, the most noticeable articles to my mind were the "review of the years" to my mind were the "review of the years". This is equal to a tax of \$3.50 for every man, woman and child within the city limits."

nundreds of thousands of dollars levied on as penuriousness. "The happy medium should be struck."

tion would soon dissipate. Metropolitan airs are very charming to look upon, but it is better to go slow with the "brethren" than to bankrupt yourself and your child-

More than one city in this country ha learned this by harsh experience. It will be fortunate for Salt Lake city if she continues to keep the Baskins and the Mc-Brides in the background, and remain in control of her founders and their descend-

we are having another remarkable winter season. As I write, I am sitting with my window open and without fire, the therthermometer standing at sixty-four. Christmas was like a day in June. sun was bright and the air balmy and the thermometer registered sixty-six in the shade. The absence of snow-birds and of the verdure of summer alone indicated that it was not a different season of the year. The Hudson river has been clear of ice since last March. We have had but one snowstorm, and then the snow disappeared as quickly as it does in your own city after an April storm. There is no frost in the ground; our prevalent winds are from the south and rains alent winds are from the south, and rains are as frequent as in May. We have had

BUT FIVE DAYS OF FAIR WEATHER and deprived of the common rights for which the patriots bled and died."

Disgraceful record of the inhumanity of ing and skating are becoming lost arts in ing and skating are becoming lost arts in this latitude, and violets, pansies and dan delions are replacing "the beautiful snow."
Last summer was also a season of great
humidity. People are constantly and astonishingly asking each other: "Did you ever see such weather?" and the universal reply is—"Never!" Old farmers predict a late spring as a consequence of the mild winter, but it is unsafe to pin one's faith upon such

THE LATEST SPRING next summer, since I was born. And you don't catch me planting before the first moon in June." But this granger may awake too late, next summer, after all. Many did so last year, and the rains rusted and destroyed their late crops, while the early, wide-awake agriculturists harvested big returns. One of the queer events of this season was the mowing and gathering of a crop of excellent hay in December by Mr. Walter A. Wood, the Hoosic Falls mowing machine big returns. One of the queer events of this season was the mowing and gathering of a crop of excellent hay in December by Mr. Walter A. Wood, the Hoosic Falls mowing machine man. Perhaps he may claim this was all because of the superiority of his machines:

as far north as Cape Cod. If this be another indication that THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH are becoming united in all things, even to the Gulf Stream, which heretofore has been so sectional? But even this falls to make all men happy. The greatice-har-vest of the north is threatened by this in-road, if the theory be true. And ice men are at present greatly alarmed. Last year much lice was secured in Desember but And let him demand, too, of Congress special legislation empowering the levy of 1 per cent. tax upon all Mermon property, real and personal; 5 per cent upon every transfer of real estate by Mormons, and 10 road, lif the theory be true. And ice men per cent. upon every article of merchandise or personal property sold by a member of the church of Latter day Saints, the proceeds to be distributed among the Liberals.

These measures would prove decisively efficacious in disciplining the recalcitrant saints, who now do so much kicking at the plucking and plundering to which they are appeted to submit smilingly, and with thanks.

There is one little bit of evidence which we look for in vain in the proceedings of the Anderson inquisition, or in his essay upon Mormon doctrines. This is an extract from its effects at this writing. I delegate this duty to the humorist of the Washington Post, merely premising that many people are greatly alarmed about this disease. Now listen to the wall of a victim:

I thought to give The "grippe

The thing got hold

And then begun With every breez And whease And whease And almost frease And both my knees— Lord! how they ache And how they mache Me lie awache And twist and shache Although I tache Pills by the tun.

I ache all through;
My back and thighs,
My shoulders, arms,
And head and eighs;
My neck, my finger-joints, and toes,
My thumbs, and wrists, and ears and nose
My knuckles, jaws, and both elboes.
And all my muscles, they ache tough,

My teeth are sore, And so's my tongue; My liver's weak. And so's my longue; My kidneys, too, My spien and heart All feel as though they'd fall apart.

But these ain't half the ills that attends a

My friends, before you take the grippe. You're very apt to laugh; But when the grippe takes hold of you, You're not so apt, by haugh!

NOTICE.

To our customers: We hereby notify you that Mr. Sidney Dundas, for the past year in our employ as a delivery teamster and collector is now no longer employed by us and has no author-ity to receive any money on our account nor take orders for the delivery of our

ager beer. A. FISHER Brewing Company.

CLOSING OUT NALE. our prices.
LIPMAN, WALLERSTEIN & Co., 175 and 177 Main st

The Losses and Gains in Character-Building,

THE CHURCH AND REFORMATION

The Services to be Held at the Variou Illaces of Wership To-day-The-Better Day Hastens

Raligious services will be held at the various churches to-day as follows: CHURCH OF JASUS CRRIST OF LATER-DAY SARVES.—Salt Lake Stake of Zion, Angus M. Cannon, president: Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose, counselors. Meeting this afternoon at 2 s-clock.

Sr. PAUL'S CHAPEL—Holy communism at 11 a.m. Sunday school at 3:00 p.m. Evening prayer and catechising at 3:45. Evening prayer and sormon at 2:30.

St. Mark's Cathedral.—Holy communion at 7:20 a. m. Sunday school at 9:43 a. m. Morning service with sermon at 11 a. m. Bibb class at 5:20 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:20 p.m.

First Congregational Church—West, Third South street, near Main. Brainard Thrail, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Thrail will preach in the morning and Rev. C. L. Labby in the evening. Sunday school at 12:15 p.m. Young people's society of Caristian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p.m. Seats free and strangers condully welcomed.

Bapers Churchel Comme Comme Control Seats.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner Second South and Second West streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Young per pie's meeting at 6:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESENTERIAN—Public worship at 11 a m., and preaching by the pastor, R. G McNiece. Sabbath school at 12-25. Young People's society at 6-20, Evening worship a 7-30 and preaching by Rev. S. M. Johnson, pastor of the Twenty-third avenue Prestyteriar church of Denver. Seats free at all these services.

REGRIGANIZED CHURCH-Preaching in the Mission chapel, on Second South street, East at 2p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Free invitation to all

The man whose ideal is not above his The man whose ideal is not above his own best performance will steadily decline in his course of life—in comparison with the low ideal that contented him to begin with. It is better to have a lofty ideal and to strive toward it even afar off, than to have an ideal so low that it requires n struggle to live up to it.-Sunday Scho

Nothing helps a church more than th spirit of good cheer—the kindly hopeful word, the noting and the announcement of all that is encouraging. All this means help, sympathy, faith in God, faith in the minister, faith in the people. Set the op-posite of all these going, fill the air with gloom, give wings to idle gossip, be sure to proclaim and add to what is or seems disouraging, utter complaint instead of ap proval, and it will be to the minister the church what an untimely frost is to the Isn't the church getting above and be

its costly edifices, high-salaried choirs, elaborate services and rigid rituals: elaborate services and rigid rituals! Wouldn't a little of the old-fashioned gos-pel doctrine and gospel work do much to lessen the breech which is daily growing wide between wider between church and people not spend more time in going after me and less in discussing the abstract propos and ress in discussing the abstract proposi-tion of means? The church must, of course, decide this question for itself, but it is something in which all human kind has an interest .- Omaha Republican.

There can hardly be a sillier utterance than that found on some lips, to the effect that "religion is not a theology, but a life," and that "if the life be right, no matter unsafe to pin one's faith upon such prognostications. Post facto conclusions are safest. The spring of 1889 was unusually early, after a winter almost as mild as the present. "I knew it last November," says one weather-wise individual. "I never knew the goose bone so thin and white before. The muskrats and woodchucks built aimost on top of the ground, and crows didn't go south at all. We are going to have

A fitting spirit is to throw ourselves on the care of God, prepared to meet his blessings with gratitude and his trials with resignation. As the time flows we will esteem it God's most bountiful blessing, and think each moment too rich to squander. The years that carry us nearer the grave should bring us a sobering sense of responsibility to our Maker and an encouraging prospect of the well-merited rest that

In 1790, when our first census was taken, only one-thirtieth of the population of the United States lived in cities of 8,000 or over; in 1800, one-twenty-fifth; 1810 and 1820, one-twentieth; 1820, one-sixteenth; 1840, one-twelfth; 1850, one-sixteenth; 1870, one-fifth; 1880, 22% per cent., or nearly one-fourth. From 1790 to 1880 the whole-population increased twelve-fold, and the city population eighty-sixfold. The population of our country is now estimated at60,000,000, of whom about 14,000,000, or nearly one-fourth, reside in cities, and of this number about one fifth, or 2,800,000, are young men. If, as has been estimated, only 5 per cent. of our young In 1790, when our first census was taken.

dust of the hard battle we are fighting for, the overthrow of error and evil and the establishment of truth and righteousness in the earth. There is a study, positive gain. If we measure not by years or decades, but by generations, the evidences of this are clear. Every year brings us nearer the land of promise. Christian ideas are more widely diffused, the Christian ideas are more widely diffused, the Christian ideas are more widely diffused the Christian of the nation. Christian ethics are becoming more and more the rule of conduct, and the organized institutions of Cl r stianity are more and more recognized as tianity are more and more recthe chief factors in the world' The perfect day will come. Let us work and wait—work with the energy born of love, and wait with the patience born of faith.—Nashville (bristant Advocate. THE CHURCH AND REPORM.

There is not now and never has been a There is not now and never has been a moral reform movement that did not owe its bone and sinew to the church. There never would have been an abolition agitation in this country if the Bible and Christian training had no tgiven it birth. Its leaders were, with scarcely an exception, from the orthodox churches; and though a few impatiently broke away from their churches, many more remained in church fallowship. broke away from their churches, many more remained in church-fellowship to their dying day. In our own time, so far from the church being the bulwark of the saloons' whatever of moral power there is in the agitation for the saloon's suppression is due to men and women who have been trained in Christian churches, and are still honored and useful mem ters of these churches. If the enemies of the saloon were compared saloon were composed only of those who gain for themselves a brief notoriety by gain for themselves a brief notoriety by attacking the church, the religious press, and the clergy, on the ground of fancied luke-warmness, the saloon might fearlessly look forward to a long lease of life, instead of now having "a certain fearful expectation of judgment."—The Examiner (Baptist).

LOSSES AND GAINS IN CHARACTER BUILDING. LOSSES AND GAINS IN CHARACTER BUILDING.

A wasted day in the life of a human being is something to be regretted, first, because it is a waste of privilege and power, and, further, because it endangers the right use of other days. In character-building, just as in house-building, every day's work ought to count for good. If the house builders do one days, work carelessly, dishonestly, or in violation of the architect's plan, the result is liable to be serious, no matter how well the work is done thereafter. An unsound spot in the wall, a beam not properly placed, or any other feature of a misspent working day, will render questionable the soundness and safety of the entire structure, when the strain of use and occupation comes. So

will expose that when certain temp OGDEN CITY, UTAH,

and crosses—for any cares and sees tha may befall—by doing our very best wor' at character-building. This provision o and provision for the future is entirely con & Snyder's iron building on Washington avenue, adjoining Boyle & Co.'s furniture store. Adver-tising rates will be made known upon applicasistent with that solemn regard for per-sonal accountability which impels a Christ-ian believer to live each day as if it might be his last on earth. We want to be sound and secure, come lifeor death.—The Interior (Frishyterian.) tion to the manager.

Law us She Is. Lawyer-Who discovered America?

Witness—Some say Christopher Columbus, and some say the old Norsemen, Lawyer—When the deceased was murdered, on the night of Feb. 1, at the corner of A and Fourth streets, were you anywhere in the neighborhood? struck, knows who committed the crime and

is anxious that the prisoner should be brought to justice) -On that night I was standing Opposing Counsel—I object, y'r honor. The question as to whether the witness was standng or sitting is irrelevant. Judge-That part of the testimony is ruled

Witness-On that night I was at the cor Opposing Counsel-I object. The word

'at the corner" are too indefinite. If the witness were trying to tell the truth he would be more explicit. Judge-The witness need not answer question in that way.

st-How is the weath Lawyer (to with Witness—In is raining.
Lawyer—How is the presence of large

bowlders in open fields on clay or sandy soil explained? Witness-By the ice drift theory. Lawyer-On the night the deceased wa nurdered, did you hear any disturbance?

Opposing Counsel—I object.

Lawyer—Did you see anything which
would lead any one to assume that a crime—
Opposing Counsel—I object.

The Court-Objections not sustained. The re leading questions.

Lawyer—Where did you get that hat? Witness-At Sharp, Bargain & Co.'s. Lawyer-Were you near the scene of the nurder when it was committed!

Witness-I was. Opposing Counsel-I move the testimony of this witness be stricken out-[And so on for ten days. Verdict, "No Guilty."]-New York Weekly.

Day and Knight in the Same Flat. Out on the north side lives a friend of mine

samed Day. He has a low flat, and in the one above his lives a gentleman named Knight. The fact that there were Day and (K)night in the same house never struck my friend Day. He knew Knight, who was connected with some house furnace and stove company, but neither had indulged in any punning on the contrasting names. The other day Mr. Day's door bell rang, and Mr. Day, who happened to be at home, responded in person. He found a gentleman on the doorstep. The gentleman said: "Is this Mr. Knight?"

"No, sir; this is Mr. Day."

"No, sir; this is air. Day."

The gentleman smiled significantly, as who should say: "Ah, very good; very good. Really very witty; quite a bon mot." Then he pulled from his pocket some papers and began to talk to Mr. Day about furnaces and To the Mayor and Members of the City Council stoves and improvements, and extras, and a lot of other things, including profits and percentages. He rattled on so fast that before Mr. Day could pull him up he had passed the half mile pole. Then he said:

"I don't know anything about all this What does it mean?" "You're Knight, aren't you?"

"No; Day."
"Oh, come," said the visitor, "is that a joke? Because if it is I've laughed at it already, and it won't bear repeating."
"No joke about it," replied Mr. Day. "It

"Your name Day?" "Sure." "Well, where's Knight?" "Upstairs. Ring upper bell,"
"Whydidn'tyousaysobefore?" snapped the

visitor, as he yanked the bell almost out by "You didn't ask me," said Mr. Day. The

he went indoors and smiled.-Chicago Mail. Too Much "Fergitting" for Him. Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, delights in telling a story of his efforts at missionary work among the Afro-Americans in the vicinity of his home. He selected as a specimen test "Uncle Gabe," a former slave, who had learned to read in a very crude way, and to whom he had offered \$5 if he would read the Bible through to the end. Gabe accepted the offer, and took away with him a brand new Bible, and began his wrestle with the Scrip Two weeks later Gabe returned, Bible in hand.

"Well, Gabe, how did you like the book? Gabe hesitated to reply and was pressed

Well, Marse Colquitt, I tells you how it is. I don't like de book no "Explain yourself: I don't eatch your meaning," said the senator. "What part of the Bible did you read, Gabe?"

"I reads, sah, until I gits to whar Abra ham fergits Isaac, and Isaac fergits Jacob and Jacob, he fergits Joseph, and den I read no moah. Dere is too much fergitting, sah to suit me."-New York Tribu



shot, and (as her husband appears)-hel-l-lp! mur-r-der! (partially faints.) Mr. Meserve-Don't carry on so, Emeline I was trying your new tor a bottle burst in my face. -Judge.

A Trifle Discouraged. Captain (outward bound, to pass Are you feeling any better today, sir! Passenger (discouraged)-No; worse, if any

Captain-Oh, you'll be all right in a day o two; so don't give up the ship. Passenger-No; I'll hold on to the ship if I can, but, by thunder, captain, I've given up about everything else!-The Epoch.

Retaliation Demunded. Paterfamilias-Did my boy buy this whis tle of you or did you give it to him! Clothing Dealer-I gave it to him, sir. Paterfamilias—As an advertisement, appose! In order to increase your trade! Clothing Dealer (cheerfully)—Yes sir. Paterfamilias-Very well, 1 shall trade with you again.-Lowell Citizen.

This World Is but a Fleeting Show. The old adage, "Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," is a contemptible fraud. We have followed its sprecepts faithfully for thirty years, and where are we today! We are not feeling at all well; we are not worth a cent, and we do not know very much any way.-Lowell Citi

Our stock of woolen goods, hosiery and underwear at cost. Simon Bros.

OGDE DEPARTMENT.

THE DAILY HERALD is for sale at all new THE DAILY HERAID is for sale at all news stands and by all news boys, and is delivered by carrier in Ogden for 25 cents per week. No papers stopped until arrears are paid. Sub-scribers falling to receive papers promptly will schools laining to receive papers promptly confer a favor by notifying the branch office.

Parties desiring papers stopped or addresses changed must notify the branch office.

E. A. LITTLEFIELD, Manager, - January 19, 1890

Ogden has another dime museum. Nothing of importance in the police court

time and running irregularly.

Four feet of snow is reported in Weber canyon along the Union Pacific track. The two coaches ditched at Hampton, on the Union Pacific, are still upside down in the ditch.

All trains centering in Ogden are behind

The Equitable Co-op association held their annual meeting Friday night and elected a full board of officers. The Union Pacific due here at 9 a.m. did not get here until 2:30 yesterday. It was loaded down with passengers.

It is feared that Nellie Bly will not be able to pass through Ogden on account of the storms. They will go via the A. P. if there is any danger of her being delayed. The John A. Dix Post G. A. R., will give a grand reception and ball on Washington's birthday at the city hall.

The first Utah Central train came in at 1215 last evening, bringing two days of back Heralds. Manager Milgate and Lewis H. Eddy, of he Standard force, are laid up with the

Mrs. Dr. Wheeler received the sad news to day of the serious illness of her mother at St. Joseph, Mo., and at once departed for her old home.

There are fifteen cases of pneumonia in town and Doctors Powers and Condon have their hands full. An "old time" ball will be given at the MONEY TO LOAN. opera house on the 23d and a grand time i expected.

The report that another wreck had oc-curred on the Union Pacific at Echo was found to be only a rumor. Six inches more of snow fell in Ogden Friday night and the prospects were good for another storm last night.

City Council Proceedings.

The city council members did an unusay amount of work Friday evening and some

important bills were presented.

The city jail committee recommended the removal of the jail from the old building to the basement of the city hall.

The council paid the bill demanded by
Dr. Powers for the establishment of the
city hospital, which now contains eight
patients. The ordinance to provide money
for sewers was passed and the following
motion made and systained: motion made and sustained:

Be it ordained by the city council of Ogden that \$80,000 be borrowed on the credit of this city, to be used in constructing a sewer system, and that bonds be issued therefor in amounts of one thousand each. (Form of bond attached and marked exhibit "A.")

of Ogden city:

GENTLEMEN—Your petitioners, residents and freeholders within the city of Ogden, respectfully petition your honorable body for a franchise to operate a street car line over the following steets in Ogden city.

Beginding on Twen ty-first street at Washington avenite, thence down Twenty-first street to Grant avenue, down Grant avenue to Twenty fourth street, down Twenty-fourth street, to down Twenty-fourth street to Washington avenue, down Wall avenue to Thirtieth street, west on Thirtieth street, west on Thirtieth street to the west line of the city limits, and east on Thirtieth street to Washington avenue. ngton avenue And your petitioners will ever pray. John J Sullivan, B. M. Short, J. Brinker, G. M. Young E. A. Reed, Alfred H. Nelson, Frank J. Cannon

The usual pay rolls were presented and paid.

The police commission nominated John T. Brothers and F. H. Huff to the positions made vacant by the resignation of a member. Brothers was elected.

The next regular meeting will occur on the first Friday in February, and on next Friday a special meeting will be held.

The council then adjourned.

REYBURG, Idaho, Nov. 19, 1889. Great Western Manufacturing company,

Leavenworth, Kansas. GENTLEMEN :- Your Mr. son has successfully started up our mill, and we hereby relieve you from further responsibility. The roller mill plant, including steam power plant, furnished by you, is superb in every detail. We are indeed well pleased with our mill. The flours are of the very best, and the clean up is entirely satisfactory. In our many years of business experience we have never dealt with a more prompt and honorable house than the Great Western. Wishing you success, we remain yours truly. son has successfully started up our mill

success, we remain yours truly,
REXBURG MILING COMPANY,
THOS. E. RIGES, president.
By James GILLESPIE, secretary.
Joseph W. Wilson, agent, Great Western
Mannfacturing company. Lock box 952.
Office—Valley house cottage, Salt Lake.*

MARKET REPORTS. Wholesale; retail about 15 per cent higher

GRAIN AND HAY.	FROM.	TO.
Wheat, bus Oats, cwt Barley, cwt Corn, (net) cwt Corn, ckd., cwt. Oats and corn, ckd., cwt. Oats and corn, ckd., cwt. Oats, ckd., cwt Hay, timothy, per ton "red top mixed, per ton "wild, mixed, per ton Lucerne, mixed, per ton Eastern prairie Straw, oat, bale "wheat, hale.	18 00 15 00 14 00 14 00 15 00	8 1 00 1 10 1 15 1 20 1 30 1 50
PLOUR,		
High Patent, sack	¥ 55	

2 10 2 00 90 Bran, per cwt. PRODUCE. Butter, best, 3-pound roll... Butter, Utah... Eggs, per doz... Potatoes, per cwt... 12½@30 27 1 40 1 65 1 35

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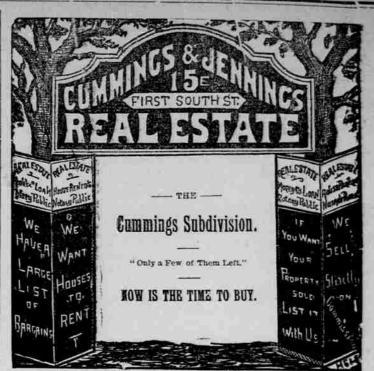
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